# MAKE NINE HITS AND NINE

RUNS IN THE SEVENTH.

Helpless in First Part of the Game They Jump in and Swat the Boston Pitchers

once more and are only half a game behind the Chicagos. The results New York, 10; Boston, 4.

### Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 1. Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 4. Pittsburg, S; St. Louis, 6

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. 

NEW YORK (N. L.), 10: BOSTON (N. L.), 4 McTigue of Boston pitched two kinds of Itching to the Giants yesterday. The first pltching to the Giants yesterday. The first kind was strikingly good, the second as poor as the other was good. The Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde transformation came on all of a sudden. The instant McTigue started his complete flop of form the Giants began to pounce on him and they batted him out of the box in the sixth inning and won the game while they were about it. Their results of the sixth inning and won the game while they were about it. Their of the box in the sixth inning and won the game while they were about it. Their scoring spree was nine runs long. Five of the runs therein contained were made off McTigue and five of the hits; four of the runs and four of the hits were made off Brown, who succeeded McTigue and whose Brown, who succeeded McTigue and whose larder of shoots also was ransacked by th

now aggressive Giants.

Ere McTigue was blown away in the gale of hits he struck out eight men. Ere his effectiveness was punctured he mowed the Giants down in great style. He had a speedy curve ball which broke over the plate so sharply that it had the Giant Saping and unprepared. McTigue is left hander and Left Handers Devore an Doyle were his especial picking. He struct Devore was going after bad ones and Doyle fanned twice without offering at the third Up to the ascension the Bostons had one

run, and it looked ominously large. Their run came from New York errors. Both shortstops were in trouble with ground balls. Bridwell and Herzog having a day of booting. Kling and Meyers each pro-jected a wild throw, reciprocity which added one run to the uncarned increment on each side. There was, however, no parallelism in the pitching. The steady and stocky Crandall officiated evenly. The hits off him came scatteringly except in the seventh, by which time the Giants had the

Bearing in mind McTigue's good work in the first part of the game instalments of applause greeted him on his way off the field—seventy-five cent handclapping—testimony that the fans are not altogether heartless—when the home team is winning. Not in this colliseum are thumbs down—when it is plain sailing for the home gladiators.

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Billy Sweeney floureed a grounder to Ally Bridwell in the first inning, which Brid juggled and otherwise mishandled Following Brid's transgression on Sweet Ten popped to his chieflets and Herz wa prodded by a pitched ball. Miller grounded to Dev, who had a chance for a double play, but who hesitated whether or no to try for Sweeney on the line, conclude not to after weighing the matter carefully and got only one man. Sween ran by Dev schult to third and on Meyers's wild throw to Bates.

put two on bases for the Giants in the first inning, but Murray succumbed to the

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PHILADELPHIA (N. L.), 4. BROOKLYN, 1.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—Doe Scanlan pitched good ball to-day and so did Earl Moore, both allowing four hits, but the Phillies got theirs to better advantage and won the game, 4 to 1. The Superbas did not score until the eighth innine, when bankert's single, followed by Wheat's drive, counted a run. Had not Hummel hit into a double play there might have been more deing, but when Coulson flied to Lobert it was all over see far as the run getting was concerned.

The Phillies began to collect runs in the first inning when knabe stole home while

Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-day 4 P. M. Classon Beyon. Adv. Dec and Soc.—Adv.

Stell Camp on Boyon. Adv. Dec and Soc.—Adv. PHILADELPHIA (N. L.), 4: BROOKLYN, 1.

Jump In and Swat the Boston Pitchers

Brooklyns Beaten, Also the Cubs

Cardinals Lose to Pittsburg Team.

The Giants put in another good day yesterday in their pennant rush, working the Boston good thing for a victory, while their hitherto most troublesome rivals, the Cubs, went down to defeat in Cincinnati. The Cubs are having a bad week and for the time being at least the race is between the Giants and Phillies. The Phillies trounced the Brooklyns and have second place to themselves. The Pittsburgs, who generally beat the Cardinals, did it once more and are only half a game.

In exchange for Scanlan, but Ebbets wanted something more.

The ice was broken in the first inning. Kanbe was passed to first and sacrificed to second by Paskert. Lobert was a victim of Scanlon's throw. With Magee at the bat Knabe took advantage of Scanlan's show out in the third Lobert was passed. The hit and run signal was given and Magee tore one through right, sending Lobert to third. Magee stole second. He amd Lobert tallide on Luderus's three base drive to the club house. In the fifth the seals added their last run, Lobert walking, stealing second and going to third on Bergen's wild throw. Magee's sacrifice fly to Wheat brought him home.

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caught off first, followed by a single.

There were brief periods when great baseball was shown. Speaker saved two runs in the second game by a fine running catch during the third inning. In the ninth Purtell leaped into the air and made a one hand nip of E. Gardner's liner, which would have been good for two bases had it gone through. Brockett was pretty poor

at third base in the first encounter, but he showed great improvement in the second. Wood and Warhop had a battle in the over third base.

GIANTS HAVE A BIG INNING Scanlan was winding up. Luderus's three each time, but the hit or error necessary

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\*Batted for Myers in the eighth inning.
\*Batted for Wood in the ninth inning. ew Yorke. Rosson.

Runs New York—Cree, 2: Warhop, Boston—Speaker, First base on errors—Boston, 3; New York, 4. Left on bases—Boston, 6; New York, 5. Left on bases—Boston, 6; New York, 6. First base on balls—Off Wood, 1; off Warnop, 1. Struck out—By Wood, 8; by Warhop, 6. Three base hits—House Stolen bases—Wolter, Cree, Wild pitch Wood, Passed ball—Nunamaker, Umpire in chief—Egan, Field umpire—Sheridan, Time—

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Runs-New York-Daniels, Woiter, Boston, 5; Hooper, 2; Yerkes, Left on bases Boston, 5; New York, 5. First base on bails-Off Klifflay, 4; off Vaughn, 4. Struck out-By Klifflay, 5; by Vaughn, 5. Two base hits Purtell, Lewis, Baik-Vaughn, Sacrifice hits-L. Gardner, Lewis, Yerkes, Stolen bases-Daniels, 3; Hooper, Williams, Yerkes, Hit by pitcher-By Vaughn (Lewis), Passed bails-Williams, 2; Cmpire in chief-Egan, Field umpire-Sheridan, Time-2 hours,

Washington, June 29.—In a hard hitting game to day the Nationals defeated the Athletics, knocking Morgan and Plank out of the box and jumping on Lester Long, the former Lafayette College pitcher, for six hits and three runs in the eighth. Capt. McBride of the home team was benefied for disputing a decision in the ninth and an angry crowd followed Umpire Connolly to his

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Totals... 35 8 24 15 2 \*Batted for Morgan in the fifth inning. \*Batted for Long in the ninth inning.

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	shoulder.	Cleveland, S; Chicago, 7.	Meloan,rf. 5 0 0 0 0 Cobb,cf. 4 1 3 0 0	Th
	Snodgrass scored on Johnny Jumpup's	STANDING OF THE CLUBS.	Hogan,cf. 3 1 4 0 0 Delah'ty,tb 4 2 12 0 0	
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	each and both came in when Bridwell	Detroit 44 22 667 Boston 33 31 516	Duggan, 1b.4 0 11 1 0 O'Leary, 2b. 4 2 2 4 1	
	lanced a two bagger over Steinfeldt's head	Philadelphia 41 22 651   Cleveland 30 37 448	Wallace, ss. 4 3 2 4 0 Stanage, c. 4 0 4 1 0	
-	Devlin grounded to Tenney, but the hitting	New York 35 27 565 Washington 24 42 364		of
	broke loose again. Meyers singled and	Chicago 31 28 525   St. Louis 17 46 270	Totals 38 12 27 19 1 Schaller 0 0 0 0 0 1	do
	Crandall singled McGraw sent Gowdy to			br
	bat for Devore, but changed his mind and sent in Becker when he saw that a right	NEW YORK (A. L.), 3: BOSTON (A. L.), 1-FIRST		Pa
	handed pitcher was taking McTigue's	GAME.	batted for Summers in the main inning.	on
	place. The shift from port to starboard	BOSTON, June 29 The Red Sox and High-	St. 120018	Yo
	pitching didn't stop the Giants. Becker		Detroit	op
	singled, so did Doyle. Snodgrass made his		Runs St. Louis Shotten, Meioan, Laporte.	a
	second hit of the inning and Murray did the	noon. The visitors had the first presented	Bush, Delahanty, O'Leary. Two base hits	118
	same thing. With nine runs stowed	to them by the score of 3 to 1, and not to be	Crawford, Delahanty, O'Leary, Wallace, Struck	m
	away the inning closed	outdone in courtesy Chase's men made a	out By Works, 2: by Summers, 1: by Powell 2	
	Bridwell's wild throw of Steinfeldt's	gift to Boston of the second, the score being	I have been been been con money at the committees, 1.	2.6
	single, a fumble by the same player and two baggers by Brown and Sweeney gave the	3 to 2 in favor of the locals.		up
	Bostons three runs in the seventh and made	Errors by Engle, who resumed the job		of de
	the account a little less one sided. Mike	at third base in the first game, were re-	First base on errors Detroit, 1: St. Louis, 3	tre
	Donbh entered the game in the sighth	sponsible for two of the three runs made	Left on bases Detroit, 5: St. Louis, to Passed	
	His was not a speaking part but he gave a	by the Highlanders. Two wild pegs by	ball Stanage. Wild pitch Works. 2: Powell !	w
8.4	paniomilie which was most while it lasted		Hit by pitcher-By Works (Austin). Sacrifice htt-Hogan. Stolen bases-Jones. 2; Cobb.	of
	He clipped a single through short and ad	Blair in the second contest put two of the	Shotten, 2: Hogan. Umpire in chief-Mullin.	
	vanced on Murray's said fly to right 140	locals across the pan, and their other run	Field umpire - Evans.	
	was nearly caught napping at second twice.	was the result of a pass, a balk and a lucky		rh
1	but while Merkle struck out he and Murray made a double steal. Bridwell flushed a	double that got away from both Brockett	CLEVELAND, June 29.—The Naps used three	ra
	base hit to Herzog and Mike ambled up	and Knight. A clean steal of third by	pitchers to day and sent the game to ten innings	di
	stage to the plate.	Daniels gave New York a run in the second	to win from the White Sox. Neal Ball was the	u
	The score:	game. The other tally was due to a wild	bright particular star of the game. The score:	fo
	BOSTON. NEW YORK	peg to L. Gardner by Myers when Wolter was	CHICAGO. CLEVELAND.	Ju
		caught off first, followed by a single	M Intyre, rf. 5 1 2 0 0 Lindsay, 3b.5 3 2 4 0	Si
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to win from	m	the	- 11	mi		SOX.	Nea	1 13	alli	W	s t
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Totals	10	13	25	10	1	To	tals	37	10	30	20
			620		-11		***			250	***

\*Batted for McConnell in the ninth inning.
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### Games Scheduled for To-day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston in New York; Brooklyn in Philadelphia; hleago in Cincinnati; Pittsburg in St. Louis. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York in Boston; Philadelphia in Washing on: St. Louis in Detroit; Chicago in Cleveland.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

שלשים מיול מו מות מות וליין שומונין שומונין שומונים ביים ויות שיים ויות ביים American Association. At Louisville - Louisville, 5. Kansas City, 3. At Toledo - Toledo, 3. Milwaukee, 2 At Columbus - Mineapolis 5. Columbus, 1. At Indianapolis - St. Faul. 5. Indianapolis, 4.

Prospect Park Baseball Results. Metropolitan Casualty Company, 11; Travellers insurance Company, 9. Star Crescents, 12; Dorlans, 2.

## AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

ABOUT THE MUFFLER CUTOUT

ong the automobilists with headquarters in this city, has been incorporated in Michigan. Thomas Neal, president; Gleeson Murphy, vice-president, and O. G. Bennett, second vice-president and general manager, are the officers. The company will handle the export trade of the constituent companies forming the General Motors throughout the world except in Canada and Mexico.

The main object is to establish arrangements abroad so that the user may enjoy the same service and have back of him the responsibility of the manufacturer as though he were a domestic client of the firm. Greenwich One Place Which Enforces the Law Against Use of the Noise Maker Saved by Courtesy to His Queen.

Writing from Greenwich, Conn., a reader of The Sun conveys this information: "It might prove of value to some of your readers | Eastern League Official Dropped by Presito know that the State of Connecticut pro-hibits the use of cutouts in borough or city limits at all times of the day and in any place during the night. The town of Green-wich is the first town on the Connecticut side of New York and it is enforcing strictly

this law.
"It is understood that there are severa of the State constabulary on duty in the town for the purpose of causing the arrest of all violators of this law. There have been, it is said, a few arrests and fines and many warnings. As this is on the main thoroughfare between New York and Boston it seems to me that tourists should b made acquainted with this law.

The Club Journal of the A. C. A. not long ago printed a list of cities and boroughs in Connecticut where the use of the muffler cutout is prohibited between 9 P. M. and 6 A. M. It is to be observed that the attempt is being made to get quiet at night. The cutout, annoying enough in the daytime, is absolutely sleep destroying at night. The list is as follows:

Citles - New Haven, New London, Hartford, Middletown, Norwich, Bridgeport, Waterbury, Meriden, New Britain, South Norwalk, Danbury, Rockyllle, Ansonia, Derby, Norwalk, Stamford Williamantic, Putnam.

Boroughs Stonington, Guilford, Newtown, Col

chester, Bethel, Wallingford, Danielson, Graenwich chesser, Bettel, Wallingtord, Dameison, Graenwich, Winsted, Pair Haven, East Haven, West Haven, Stafford Springs, Litchfield, Shelton, Torrington, New Canaan, Southington, Branford, Bristol, Naugatuck, Jewett City, Fernick, Farmington, Ridgefield, Groton, Woodmont.

A British motorist who was stopped for driving his car twenty-eight miles an hour got off scot free in court when his lawyer made the statement that "the defendant knew that Queen Alexandra was riding in a car behind him and he accelerated for a short distance so that her Majesty should not suffer from his dust and exhaust. The constable admitted that it was

that the Queen was riding not far behind and the magistrate said that as the d fendant had showed such consideration i others the summons should be dismissed.

The activities of all the local police force are concentrated on the smokers and persons whose cars are only breathing vapor come under the head of drivers of smoking vehicles, just as those whose machines are almost enveloped in a cloud. The amount of information on the subject of what constitutes smoking is very limited on the part of some policemen.

One mounted man in Central Park the other day said it would be the best thing for motorists to have the exhaust led forwards ot that it would empty below the front of the radiator and in that way a man would always be sure whether or not the car was smoking.

MONTREAL, 7; JERSET CITT, 7.

Jersey City and Montreal concluded their second series at West Side Park yesterday after soon with another called the game to mount the founties of the

Central Park, by the way, continues to be the paradise for motorists it has been since the motoring season fairly opened. The road repairing has been done on so elaborate and thorough a pian that eyen the Hoffman Boulevard does not seem so bad by comparison. It can't be that the Park Department doesn't know how, for the roads on both sides of the hotel concession up near Grant's Tomb on Riverside Drive have been made beautifully smooth.

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King George, a British motor publication says, has only four cars in his stables, beside a motor lorry and a shooting brake. These four machines are of British make, being Daimler automobiles. This modest equipment contrasts with the stables of unused automobiles owned by men of wealth in less exalted case in this country and in Great Britain too.

Incidentally, when the King and Queen go to India for the royal Durbar, part of the equipment of entertainment will be motor trucks for carrying the native beaters and the game on the hunts. Progress steps fast in the sporting world.

A Troy motorist made complaint not long ago that a speed trap was being maintained at Pittsfield in which those trapped were New Yorkers, especially folks from Troy and Albany. This statement naturally has provoked a reply from persons in Pittsfield. They say it isn't so. The Troy man, however, has as evidence the fact that he was trapped and fined.

Balteries—Tesseau. Cathers and Phelps Virkers. Byers and Evan.

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The ferryboat between Saybrook and Old Lyme began running yesterday, so it will not be necessary for those intending to run from here to New London for the boat races to have to make a long detour at Say-

H. E. Taylor, manager for the Peugeot Auto Import Company here, has been notified that the car which finished second in the race for light cars over the Boulogne Circuit was a 16 horse-power stock car. The Peugeot was 64 seconds behind the Delage, reported to be a racer of much buther power and special construction. higher power and special construction.

In order to show something of the qualities of the 1912 Locomobile six cylinder car John F. Plummer, manager of the New York branch, took a party of men from the newspapers and trade publications on a run to the Sleepy Hollow Country Club and return on Wednesday evening. The way through Yonkers and along the river is hilly, giving opportunities to determine that the car is a powerful machine on grades whether using high speed or intermediate. The motor is silent and a great puller.

Special attention has been given this year by the Locomobile company to the upholstery of the cars. The heavy padding of cushions and seats, together with the depth of the rear seats, makes riding extremely comfortable. The cars hold the road well at high speeds. Al of those who made the trip spoke in decided praise of the way the cars behaved

Neil Whalen will be unable because of rheumatism to drive the National in the races at Brighton Beach. It was his first chance with the big car and he is greatly disappointed.

There will be a great turnout of drivers for the two day meet, which will be on July 3 and 4. Raiph De Palma and the Simpley, the big National, with Zengel up; the Pope Hummer, driven by Disbrow; an Opel, a Mercedes and another Simpley are to try for the Remy brassard, in addition to the cars that will be handled by Burman, Knipper, Tetzlaff and Patscheke, who are under the management of E. A. Moross, who is promoting the race meet.

Beardsley and Ormsby, driving Simplys, Sheets, in a National, and the Mercer, Albott-Detroit and Cutting cars, as well as the big Knox, are among others that will take part in the races. All told, there are thirty individual entries in the contests.

The General Motors Export Company

# Pennsylvania R. R. REDUCED FARES **Atlantic City**

Tickets will be sold July 5, 6, and 7, good to return to reach original starting point not later than July 18.
Tickets will be sold July 8, 9, and 10, good to return to reach starting point not later than July 19, 10, and 10, Hy depositing ticket with Special Agent, Allantic Uty, and paying \$1,00, a liberal extended return limit may be obtained.

Stop-over at Philadelphia

Atlantic City commends itself as a Seashore Resort, and especially in July

UMPIRE POLLOCK FIRED.

dent Barrow.

Word was received here from Baltimore last night that Umpire Pollock, who with Umpire Kelly has been officiating at Baltimore for the last week, has been dropped from the Eastern League staff of umpires. Pollock's decisions lately have not been up to the standard, and it is said a number up to the standard, and it is said a number of complaints have been filed with President Barrow. Barrow investigated the charges and decided it best to dispose of Pollock.

The Toronto team has been playing a series of games with Baltimore this week. Some of Pollock's decisions have been considered off color. Yesterday Kelly wired Barrow that if Pollock wasn't removed at once, he (Kelly) would quit the game. Pollock's removal was ordered before the telegram reached here, it is said.

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in		Yale's quarters as 5 minutes and 45 seconds	
er	Whitney Buys All Keene's Yearlings.	tette trailing, eight seconds later.	1
nd	LEXINGTON, Ky., June 29,James Rowe,	for the Eli crew, with the Crimson 1914 quar- tette trailing, eight seconds later. The gentlemen's eights were made up as	1
1-	trainer for Harry Payne Whitney, who		1
it.	arrived here this morning from New York,	Yale-L. R. Whitney, stroke; Kenneth Weeks, 7;	
y-	brought confirmation of the reported sale	Yale—L. R. Whitney, stroke; Kenneth Weeks, 7; J. Meyer, Jr., 6; W. A. Harriman, 5; H. Graham, 4; G. Auchincloss, 3; T. Blagden, 2; W. F. Walker, bow; George Barnum, coaswain, Harvard—E. Farley, stroke; James B. Ayer, Jr., 7; E. E. Smith, 6; George Derby, 5; Charles Morgan, 4; James Lawrence, 3; Samuel Walcott, 2; R. Tappan, bow; C. C. Abeles, coaswain,	
at	of the entire crop of yearlings of James	bow: George Barnum, coxswain.	
	P Keene's Castleton stud to Whitney	Harvard E. Farley, stroke: James B. Ayer, Jr.	
rd.	Fifty-seven youngsters by such noted	4: James Lawrence, 3: Samuel Walcott, 2: R.	1
у.	Fifty-seven youngsters by such noted sires as Delhi, Hippodrome and Disqui are included in the deal, and the consider-	Tappan, bow; C. C. Abeles, coxswaln.	
y.	lation was considerably over \$100,000. Rowe	The graduate oarsmen crew at Harvard	;
	is here to supervise the shipment of the	this afternoon have full possession of the	1
ol-	yearlings, which will be sent East this week.	trophy, and all the victors after a short	1
h.	De Oro Beats Kling in Billiard Contest.	speech by R. F. Herrick, chairman of Har-	!
n.	Alfred De Oro defeated Johnnie Kling.	Tappan, bow: C. C. Abeles, cosswain.  The graduate oarsmen crew at Harvard by winning the Andy Graves challenge cup this afternoon have full possession of the trophy, and all the victors after a short speech by R. F. Herrick, chairman of Harvard's advisory committee, drank to Harvard's health from the big silver cup, which had been filled with champagne. There	i
n,	the Boston catcher, in the 100 point three	had been filled with champagne. There	i
01,	cushion billiard contest at John T. Doyle's		1
m.	Forty-second street room by the score of		1
		tickets are at a premium and the outlook	1
or	100 to 96. In the second and final block played last night De Oro made 50 points	a heavy patronage. Observation train tickets are at a premium and the outlook for to-morrow is good for a large crowd.	1.
	to the backstop's 48 in eighty-one innings. Kling did well, but was unable to do better than De Oro. De Oro made a high run of 6. Kling's best run was 5. On Wednesday	Betting still remains even on the varsity four and freshman eight oared events to-morrow, with the Harvard varsity eight a favorite at 5 to 4, with few takers.	li
er	than De Oro De Oro made a bish run of	four and freshman eight cared events to-	1.
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nt		Among the yachts in the outer harbor are the Duke of Sutherland's steamer Catania, which just arrived from Gibraltar	1
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ild	EASTERN LEAGUE.	and is reported chartered to Col. Robert M.	1
	**************************************	Thompson, president of the New York	I
110	STANDING OF THE CLUBS.	Catania, which just arrived from Gibraltar and is reported chartered to Col. Robert M. Thompson, president of the New York Athletic Club; the Ingomar, Selma, Latonia, Lorilita, Lady Jane, Narada, Atiantic, Scoul Skip, Margaret, Emerald, Elena, Westward, Buzz, Allegro, Carmina, May, Ituna, Visito, II., Akela, Electra, Sea Fox, Endymion, Avenger, Roma and several others well known in the yachting world.  The U.S. S. Michigan is reported in the outer harbor to-night. Secretary of the Navy George L. von Meyer is aboard the U.S. S. Dolphin, at anchor above the railroad bridge. The Secretary has a son rowing in Harvard's varsity four oat.  A freshening breeze from the southwest.	1
nd	Rochester 43 20 .683 Buffalo 27 50 .474	Ship Margaret Emerald Flora Westward	
10-	Baltimore 39 26 00 Jersey City 26 32 .448	Buzz, Allegro, Carmina, May, Ituna, Visitor	1
or	Montreal 28 29 491 Newark 21 36 268	II., Akela, Electra, Sea Fox, Endymion,	5
	***************************************	Avenger, Roma and several others well	
	MONTREAL, 7; JERSET CITT, 7.	The U. S. S. Michigan is reported in the	1
ce	Jersey City and Montreal concluded their	outer harbor to-night. Secretary of the	ı
-116	noon with another draw, each team having 7 runs	Navy George L. von Meyer is aboard the	1
.O.L	moon with another draw, each team having 7 runs when the umpire called the game to permit the Montreal club to make train connections. There	road bridge. The Secretary has a son	
ng	Montreal club to make train connections. There	rowing in Harvard's varsity four car.	
nt	was plenty of hard batting, with ten hits each way. The Skeeters had their rivals 5 to 0 at the close of the third, but the visitors made four runs in	A freshening breeze from the southwest kicked up the river a bit to-day, but it will have to be stronger to bother the crew-to-morrow. Fair weather is predicted, and by evening when the varyity crews are	1.
n-	of the third, but the visitors made four runs in	have to be stronger to bother the craw	1
irt	Five pitchers were used in the fray.	to-morrow. Fair weather is predicted, and	1
he	The score:	by evening, when the varsity crews are sent away, conditions should be well nigh	
ng		sent away, conditions should be well nigh	1
or-	French 2h 2 1 1 1 0 Dein'ger 17 2 0 2 1 0	Billy Meikleham went up to the Harvard	1
nt	*Bailey 1 0 0 0 0 Dolan 3b 2 1 1 1 0	quarters at 10 o'clock this morning of the John Harvard. Immediately the Har-	1
as	Veager.3b. 4 1 1 0 0 Abstein, tb 3 2 7 1 0 Miller.cf. 4 2 3 0 0 Gett'an, cf. 2 0 4 0 0 Hanf d, rf, 2b8 1 0 0 0 Wheeler, rf 3 3 1 0 0	the John Harvard, Immediately the Har-	1
1000	Hanf'd,rf,2b8 1 0 0 0 Wheeler,rf 3 3 1 0 0	man eight was the first to be hoated. They	
	Gandilib 2 1 5 4 0 Tonne an 1 0 0 0 0 0 Dem itt.lf. 3 6 3 0 0 Wells.rf. 0 0 0 0 0	vard crews were ordered out, and the freshman eight was the first to be boated. They were followed by the varsity and the four. Wray meanwhile had slipped away from the freshman float in a single scall and	
to	1 Holly 88 2b 3 1 3 3 1 Butter c 3 2 3 2 0	Wray meanwhile had slipped away from	1
d.		the freshman float in a single scull and awaited the crews in midstream. The	1
80	Hardy,c. 0 0 0 1 0 Jones,p. 2 1 1 1 0	freshman four and the scrub four followers	1
en	Barberich, p.1 0 0 0 Friii.p 0 0 0 0	freshman four and the scrub four follower, making five crews affoat at once.  Mr. Meikleham took the two eights and	1
he	Burke.p. 0 0 0 0 0 Totals. 24 10 21 10 0	Mr. Meikleham took the two eights and	
for		tried two starts downstream, sending them off with the word "Go" instead of his pistol. The two regular fours lined up and were	1
n-	*Batted for French in the seventh Inning	The two regular fours lined up and were	П
de	*Batted for French in the seventh Inning. *Batted for Wheeler in the seventh Inning.		11
	Montreal	two downstream starts the shells were	1
on	Jersey City 0 2 3 1 1 0 0-7	two downstream starts the shells were pointed the other way and Wray gave the eights the word for two more racing starts.	10
ke.	Demmitt, Hardy, Sitton, Jersey City Dolan	Mr. Meikleham taking the fours in hand	1
ke.	Gettman, Wheeler, 3, Breen, Roach. First base on	for two practice starts.  After that the eights took a short paddle	16
est	Gandil Three base bits Wheeler.	above quarters and returned to the bout-	1
of	Demmitt. Sacrifice hits-Abstein, Gettman.	above quarters and returned to the boat- house under the watchful eye of Wray, the	1
of	Runs Montreal French, Miller, 2; Gandil, Demmitt, Hardy, Sitton, Jersey City Dolan, Gettman, Wheeler, 3; Breen, Roach, First base on error Jersey City. Two base hits Wheeler, Gandil. Three base hits Wheeler, 2; Miller, Demmitt. Sacrifice hits Abstein, Gettman, Butier, Breen, Jones, Sacrifice fly—Gandil, Stolen bases—Dolan, 2; Abstein, Rieen, Roach, Left on the Communication of the Com	fours going back in short stretches.	1

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Wilkesbarre. 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 7 a Elmira. 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 7 a Elmira. Batteries—Matthews and Brieger, Schmidt and Batron. Umpire—Black. Troy 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 3 7 15 0 Utica. 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 8 0 Batteries Lundgren. Bachman and Woods; Robertallie. McSurdy and Howley. Umpires—Anderson and Wheeler.

Albany 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1
Syracuse 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 2 4 2
Batteries McCorry and Cheek Nagie and Pauxus Umpires O'Toole and Augar.

AT BINGHAMTON.

Western League. At Omaha St. Joseph, 6: Omaha, 1.
At Des Moines Des Moines, 2: Slouz City, 1.
At Pueblo First game Topeka, 6: Pueblo, 5.
At Denver-Denver, 6: Lincoln, 0.

South Atlantic League. Macon. 1: Jacksonville, 0. Albany, 6: Columbus, 1. Columbia, 7: Augusta, 6. Texas League.

Austin, 6. Oklahoma City, 1. Houston, 9: Fort Worth, 1. San Antonio, 4: Dallas, 1. Galveston, 6: Waco, 4. New England League. Worcester First game Worcester, 7: Law-

ence, 4. Second game; Lawrence, 3; y ester, 1; At Lynn, Fall Piver, 3; Lynn, 1; At Lowell, 4; Haverbill, 0; At Brockton, 8; New Bedford, 2; Tri-State League. At Lancaster - Lancaster, 7; Wilmington, 1. At Vorl. Johnstown, 5; Vork, 4. At Reading - Reading, 8; Trenton, 0. At Harrisburg - Altoona, 6; Harrisburg, 2.

Connecticut League. At New Haven New Haven, 4: Bridgeport At New Britain Springfield, 5: New Brita At Hartford Hartford, 9: Waterbury, 2.

Haseball Notes.

The Washingtons are surprising themselves this week. They have won four out of six games and from strong clubs. The Clevelands are another second rate team that is spurting.

Yesterday's victory over Joe Wood was the first for the Highlanders this season. Jack Creurede Islon Warhen, who opposed Wood, recorded his fifth consecutive victory.

As a runner Steinfeldt seeds to have slowed up a great deal. He was thrown out on a grounder to Devilu pesterday which any kind of fast moving would have beaten.

Tenney seems to be field capitain of the Rustiers still. Heard that Johnny Kling was field capitain or neld manager or something of that sort, but maybe Johnny is only hotel capitain of the Rustiers will. Probably the stillest report of the season is that President Lynch has instructed his umpires to take a punch at players who go in strong for kicking.

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Fig. Tinker. Sheekard and Zimmerwan Pices?

looked over the Detroits in Chicago the other day, taking notes for another world's series. Evers. Tinker, Sheekard and Zimmerman evidently believe in providing for the dim future.

The double header season is on in full swing and among the teams that have won two games in an afternoon are the Giants. Highlanders. Washingtons, Cievelands and ited Soa.

Philadelphia is divided into two factions. One declares that Magee's homer Wednesday is the lengest ever made on the Phillies' grounds Others aver Delahanty and Lajole beat it. When in do this latest hit always is the longest.

READY FOR BIG BOAT RACE

NEW LONDON HARBOR CROWDED WITH YACHTS.

n Preliminary Events Harvard Wins the Gentlemen's Eights. While Yale Takes the Freshman Fours-Racing Starts Practisd by Eights on the Thames.

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during the week by thick fogs.

Yale and Harvard broke even on the preliminary races this afternoon, the graduate oarsmen or "gentlemen's" eights con-test resulting in a victory for the Crimson camp, Yale's grads being defeated eight feet in a well fought half mile battle. The time for Harvard was 2 minutes 34 seconds. Yale's freshman four won out from their rivals at Red Top, having the race all their own way from the start and finishing nearly three lengths to the good. The time was not taken officially, but was given out at Yale's quarters as 5 minutes and 45 seconds

Jersey City.

Runs-Montreal—French. Miller. 2: Gandil.

Demmitt, Hardy. Sitton. Jersey City—Dolan, Gettman, Wheeler. 3: Breen, Roach. First base of error—Jersey City.

Two base hits—Wheeler. 2: Miller. Butler. Breen, Jones. Sacrifice By-Gandil. Stolen bases—Dolan, 2: Abstein. Breen, Roach. Left on bases—Montreal. 2: Jersey City. 4. Double play—Gandil and Veager. First base on balls—Off Jones. 3: by Frilk t. by Barberich. 2: off Sitton. 2: Struck out—By Jones (Roth). Wild pitch—Jones. Hits—Off Jones. 8 in six and a third innings; off Frill. 1 in two-third innings; off Barberich. 6 in three innings; off Sitton. 3: in thre

F. D. Colson's Opinion of Boat Race. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUNount of the varsity boat race at Po-"Columbia men in discussing the race we positive that their crew would have won if Sag-

eree's vacht, expressed this opinion too. As I saw the race from the referee's hoat I am In my opinion the result would have been the In my opinion the result would have been the same if Sage had continued to row to the end.

After the race, thinking the "claim" might be made that Sage collapsed before Cornell was able to pass Columbia, I told several of my friends privately and not for publication in substance what I have just repeated above. I therefore not only did not make the remark attributed to ms, but in fact made the diametrically opposite statement.

I regret the necessity of having to ask you to publish this letter because I have the utmost admiration for the excellent showing made by the Columbia oarsmen and coach in the regatta and most certainly do not wish to say anything to detract from the very great credit unquestionably, due them. ALBANT, N. Y., June 28.



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